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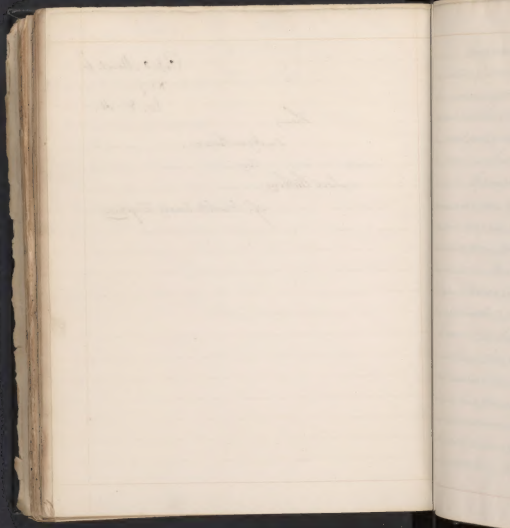
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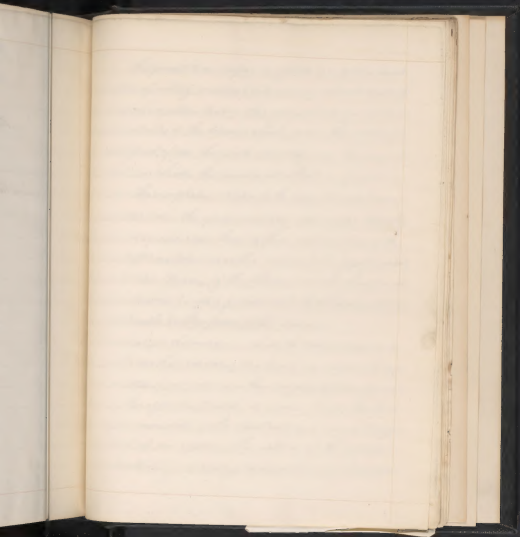
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The general term dropsy is applied to a protumescence  
of watery or serous fluid, in any natural cavity, of  
the human system. Under this general head are included  
several varieties of the disease which, derive their name, for  
the most part, from the Greek word *vroap* and the name of  
the part in which this unnatural collection of water is  
found. *Hydrocephalus* a dropping of the head, deriving its name  
immediately from the Greek word *vroap* and *kephale*. *Hydrothorax*  
from *vroap* and *thorax*. There is then several forms of the  
disease differing from one another, only, as to the part in which  
they are seated. Many of the following remarks therefore, al-  
though intended to apply particularly to *Hydrothorax*, will be  
equally applicable to other forms of the disease.

To account for the manner in which the disease arises at its  
several parts, according to a law of our nature, the dif-  
ferent cavities of our body have their surfaces continually moist-  
ened by the effusion of watery or serous fluids. These fluids  
are again reabsorbed by the absorbents and carried to differ-  
ent parts of our system. The action of the exhalents  
and absorbents is always balanced during the course.

*Hydrothorax*

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men of health, so that there is found in the different cavity no more of this fluid than is necessary to lubricate their surface. Any interruption to this equilibrium of action is what gives rise to the disease. It is very easily perceived that this equilibrium may be destroyed in two different ways; first by a diminished exhalation or diminished absorption.

The first and increased exhalation is produced by any interruption to the return of blood from the different parts of the lungs to the heart. Hence it is that schirocitis in the right Ventricle are known to have frequently preceded the dropsy.

The fact that persons subject to edematous swellings of the lower extremities, always have this effect increased, by standing in an erect posture adds some confirmation to the above remark. In this situation only the weight of the blood is opposed to its return, yet its effects are very readily perceived.

Schirocitis in the Liver are also known to have preceded the disease. It is stated by Cullen, that almost no higher authority could be produced, that schirocitis of

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however alone are the only causes of this kind, production of the disease. The experience of other highly respectable physicians however, proves the error of this opinion. It is well ascertained that schistocities in other viscera; as also, tumors forming obstructions in different parts of the body frequently give rise to the Dropsy.

I diminishes absorption of the fluid poured out by the exhalant as mentioned of another cause, or manner in which the Dropsy rises. This we think is owing to a lamely or general weakness of the system. The frequent instances of Dropsy in persons of weak debilitated habit, especially after long confinement is strongly urged as a proof of this opinion. Paralytic limbs which so might naturally be supposed to be affected with this weakness are also frequently subject to this extraordinary swelling. In this way we account for the morboseness of this disease following an unconsciousness of the Digestion or years which, by impairing the nourishment of the body by vitiating the blood, & its strength & vigour is all other agents the use of Spiritous liquors said Dr. Blackall greatly contributes to this incurable taint, & independently of this effect

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 leaving this very imperfect account of the manner in which  
 the disease arises we now beg leave to a short description of  
 the Hydrothorax. This indeed must be a most mis-  
 it is not for the most or necessary the source of some-  
 may suggest to distinguish one from another  
 The Hydrothorax generally commences with a dull hea-  
 pain in the lower part of the thorax, sometimes com-  
 menced by those afflicted with it to a heavy weight in that  
 part of the breast a difficulty of breathing quickly felt  
 in which sometimes terminates in suffocation and death  
 a patient's palpitation of the heart, inability to lie in  
 any one position without starting, even when great  
 rest & tranquillity is maintained, & the patient experiences an  
 in some persons of a ravenous nature as if they were  
 empty however can be taken as a generally conclusive ar-  
 guement. It is common to see the patient, when a com-  
 mence of symptoms, the pale yellow face a dull  
 expression rather than a ravenous countenance also in-  
 in the existence of the disease. The pulse is generally quick

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In the treatment of Epitheloma, our first object should be to







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rating, to exchange the pulse, for any other criterion of inflam-  
mation. In short our opinion in this respect should be formed  
from the pulse alone, but from the appearance of the  
face and every other symptom of inflammation, &c. &c.  
As a general rule physicians agree that Hæmorrhage is  
the most proper remedy the commencement of the disease  
though inflammation, &c. no remedy can be compared  
to it as a decision. It equalizes excitement & keeps arterial  
action, thus it becomes a most powerful remedy, in the  
it should always be careful however not to procure  
in system by the use of the lancet. Excessive bleedings  
will be performed to such quantities drawn at once  
it would reduce the strength of the patient  
Typical bloodletting has also been employed in small  
quantities taken in this way are frequently in their dis-  
advantage more advantageous than larger quantities from  
it soon it may perhaps be useful, though the disease the  
inflammation is not very common. Bleeding indications  
are also used with no little benefit



which have also been presented with no other receipt, & express  
mention of money, & it is supposed that administration for  
their use must be left to the discretion of the possessor.  
In order to prevent any gross abuse of this privilege,  
& the ability of the class of artists to express no other  
known, which alone is necessary to the preservation of  
the most valuable works of the arts, were more com-  
mended by the ancients. The artists of this species  
are not to be distinguished with others, the same reason being after their  
transformation of the same, not separated from this society  
nor been distinguished in admittance in many cases. However,  
to secure the art of painting, it must be entirely to per-  
son, and a certain particularity of the signature of your must  
show, in this respect we generally prefer the Italian  
as in the design the artist is in continuation with the style  
is important in the design, with many variations. In which  
the artist is to be distinguished, and which in this translation  
is to be distinguished to many other artists. It is generally given  
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the other salient representations are also used in the con-  
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as to the purpose of circulating the water & so on. They  
ought to weaken the system, and some perhaps it for  
undiminished rate of loads. The history might however be, and  
might be so placed to afford an easy outlet for the objection.  
These circumstances seem so to induce spontaneous  
to turn their attention to the ship, and render it more necessary  
to perform their great utility.

Of these many in the ship is rendered more useful in  
the use of the ship. The intention however is not to be  
commencing with the ship — three different purposes  
of the article are founded the ship, each perhaps equally  
useful to the discovery but as it is so most conveniently admini-  
strated, given them in any other form, it is more commonly than  
in any other way. To this article efforts have been  
made, and this, it is of no small importance to ascertain  
the answer to the question. In order to accomplish this  
to be the answer with every small quantity and gradually

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 the spine alone has no effect. I should combine a small  
 quantity of Calomel. The power of mercury in disturbance of the  
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unrepleting effects such as, accumulation of blood, nausea,  
 vomiting, the red, & even the rages, convulsed uterus & natural  
 state of death. Then, however, in a long period, however of time  
 may be taken. It should be discontinued immediately  
 on the return of the hands, & the return of the uterus, as a  
 whole, & the other nursing might here be collected, but  
 we think it unnecessary.

The weak and debilitated condition of the system, which is  
 necessary to administer tonic. This may be done either by  
 means alone, or in union with some diuretic. The  
 latter modes have been found very useful in many cases.  
 Under this condition of the system, weak gin and water spa-  
 ringly taken, has been found a very useful and no doubt a re-  
 muneable remedy to many, & a tonic the cold bath may be  
 in certain circumstances be employed. It should however be em-  
 ployed with caution, and not until the system has recovered  
 some degree of vigour, & is important to have medical gen-  
 eral exercise in the open air may be advised. The exercise  
 should be taken in the morning, & in the evening.  
 If all the remedies fail there is still another to which we

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 nations, I cannot believe: but that if more power  
 is auxiliary to other means employed in the slave  
 cannot doubt.













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